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City News.

Money Found.—The man who lost a small sum of money on Saturday night, on Car No. 4, John-street line, will find it by applying to Conductor Kimber, of that car.

PREVEREG.—Maurice Freyberg, at the Spen-cer-house news depot, always has a supply of the freshest newspapers and periodicals, and the choicest imported eigars.

METROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, April 22:

BATES HOUSE, INDIAWAPOLIS. — Travelers stopping at the Hoosier Capital, will find the "Bates" a first class house. Under the management of Mr. Judson and Capt. Hartwell, it has acquired a reputation unequaled by any hotel in the State.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—We have repeatedly been placed under obligations by conductors Hall and Lord, on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad. We tender them our sincere thanks for the favors rendered us, and mmend them to travelers as affable and gentlemanly attaches.

The First Green Peas of the Season.—
The guests of the Spencer House were regaled yesterday at dinner with green peas from the far South—the first received in the city during the season, of which, epicureanly speaking, the "Spencer" is always a little in advance.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, pril 21:
Thes. Anderson & Co., Louisville, Ky.
Hugh Dickey, Connersville, Ind.
George W. Davis, Paris, Ky.
Wm. Lepput, Forneroy, Ohio.
C. Palmer, Witnington, Ohio.
Crland Miller, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. Miller, New York City,
Mitchell & Cable, Rock Island, Ill.
Sand Wagner, Hamilton, Ohio.

A Boy Severely Stabled by Another.
Two boys, named Joseph Glass and James Harrison, aged respectively thirteen and fifteen years, became involved in a quarrel, day before yesterday, while playing in Washington Park. A fight ensued, during which the latter received a severe wound in the shoulder and a long gash in the face, from a pocket-knife in the hands of the former. The boy immediately ran to the home of his parents, on Fourteenth-street, near Rose, where his injuries, which, although not dangerous are quite painful, were attended to by a physician called in for the purpose.

Horrisle Accident—A Little Girl Burnt to Drath.—A little girl, about three years of age, daughter of Mrs. Martha French, residing on Front-street, near Elm, was so severely burnt, day before yesterday, that after suffering the most terrible agony for nearly twelve hours, she died. In company with her sister, she was playing on the floor with some matches—her mother at the time being temporarily absent—when they caught fire, and the flames communicated by her clothing to her body, burnt her so badly that the charred flesh fell from her bones in many places. The shrieks of the children brought the mother to her side, but before the fire was extinguished she was injured beyond the hope of recovery. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT-A LITTLE GIRL BURNT

Musson's Lightning Rops.—The numerous accidents by lightning which have occurred in this and other States should admonish property holders to protect their houses and barns by creeting a good electric conductor. To this end, the manufacturers of Munson's copper tubular rod, attached to which are spiral flanges. Messrs. Locke & Munson, of Indianapolis, cell attention to their pattern, feeling satisfied, that in point of material, manufacture and utility, it is superior to any now in use. Dr. Boynton, who gave a series of lectures in our city, a short time since, on Geology and Electricity, said that Munson's lightning rods excelled any that had ever been shown him. Messrs. L. & M. have county and State rights for sale, and desire communication. Address as above.

was scarcely able to move. Medical aid was immediately summoned to his assistance and the wound dressed, but there is still great doubt in regard to his ultimate recovery. Tilney, it is said, has a wife and three children, from whom he has been separated for some time, in consequence of the manner in which he abused them. which he abused them.

A SENTIMENTAL PICKPOCKET-BEAUTY VS. Business.—During a promenade on one of our fushionable thoroughfares, last Friday, a very sweet girl residing on Fourth-street, near John, sweet girl residing on Fourth-street, near John, had her pocket-picket of a porte-monnaic containing \$20 in bank-notes, a heavy plain finger-ring with the initials of her name engraved on the inside, and five or six dollars in gold coin. The theft was not discovered until entering a store for the purpose of making some purchases, when she was surprised to find that she was without sufficient money that the property of the state of

ing some purchases, when she was surprised to find that she was without sufficient money to pay for the articles she had selected.

The next morning a boy called at the door of her residence, left a package upon which there was no address, and without a word of explanation, immediately departed. No one in the house expected anything of this kind, and to satisfy the curiosity it excited, the package was opened and found to contain the porte-monnaie—with nothing extracted from it save the riug—and the following note:

Dearest and Locelies Girl—Your beauty thwarted my purpose, and for the instant made me honest. When I gazed into your delicate-colored eyes and in their depths saw the innocence of the sweet soul that inhabite your matchiese body; when you smiled upon your companion, and I discovered its loveliness as it rippled from your delicious lips, which I would barter my soul to kiss, over your face, and stopped to eddy in the dimples in your rows cheeks, my intent was changed. I followed you until I wilmessed your disappointment is not being able to pay for your murchases, and felt more sorry at she shadow of sadness that then full upon your face than you could have felt at your loss. I saw you enter your residence and I determined to repair the loss I had caused. You must permit me to retain the ring, however, which, I gresume, hears your initials; for the memory of your smile, recalled every time I gaze upon these letters, will do more to work in my character a change for the better than all the grayers of all the saints. Horewith I return the money I abstracted from your pocket, and bope you will pardon the annowance I caused you. Adleu, sweet one. May we meet again.

G. W. C.

THE LATE ADAMS EXPREES ROBBERY—
HEAVY REWARD OFFERED.—The Adams Express Company have prosecuted their search for the property taken from their car on the new Haven Railroad, with great diligence, and more success than was to have been looked for. They have found—not, indeed, the oyster, but at least its shell. The safe which was thrown from the train while in motion, on Monday night, was discovered yesterday near the depot in Westport, Conn. It had been broken open with a chisel, and the contents abstracted. From the position in which it was found, it is evident that the robbery must have taken place shortly before the train reached the Norwalk drawbridge, at which point the train slackens its speed, and where the robber doubtless descended and walked back to examine his booty. The Company offer a reward of \$5,000 for the discovery of the perpetrator of this audacious act.

this audacious act. A YOUTH DESTROYS HIMSELF RATHER THAN A Yourn Destroys Himself Rather than Broome a Salcor.—A young man named Yose, about seventeen years of age, was proceeding to Boston on the six o'clock ferry boat, the other evening, accompanied by an older relative, who, it is said, was conducting the young man to a ship, and a voyage to sea, against his inclinations, when the boy, who was sitting beside his relative in the cabin, suddenly left his seat, and passing quickly to the stern of the boat, threw off his seat, plunged overboard and was drawned. DISMALISMS.

THE DAILY PRESS. Romance of a Poor Young Man—the caree of Louis Napoleon. —A very dissipated fellow says home is place to be carried to.

—Senator Wigfall has called poverty a crime. If this were reciprocally true, the vaunting Texan would be in the Alms-house. -A great many men make a virtue ecessity, but extremely few, a necessity of

-Flattery forms the base of every woman's love, and all her hatreds are born of wounded

—When a man hunts for a dime in the darkness, may it not be called the seek-well of his life. —A cynical wretch declares a man of gal-lantry is capable of loving every woman in the world—but his wife.

-The Worst Possists.-Pygmillon, ac-cording to Ovid, was one of the worst of law-breakers, for he violated his own statue

(statute.) —A recipe for the plainest women to be-come beautiful—Let them do something they ought not, and be paragraphed by the local editors.

—A well-known city statistician has shown that dueling is the safest business now-a-days in which a man can engage. So convinced are some of our insurance companies of this, that they offer to take risks on the lives of followers of the code half per cent. lower than on any other class.

—Suit was preferred last week before Justice Bell, by one Jane Lamm against Peter Lyon, whom she charged with the paternity of her illegitimate offspring. Is not this the realization of the Scriptural prophesy. "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and the little child shall lead them?"

### NEWPORT NEWS.

Decision in the Sellman Case.—The Mayor yesterday decided against the claims of Mr. Sellman, and in favor of Horsful, the new jailor; but an appeal to the Circuit Court being taken, proceedings will be stayed below, until a final decision is had in the case.

SUNDAY ORDINANCE.—The large number of inebriated individuals who were promonading our streets yesterday, would indicate that the ordinance against the sale of ardent spirits on Sunday is little better than a dead

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The Blase Character of Young American Womes.—The following is extracted rom Miss Mulock's new work on Women:

It has often been remarked by foreigners that young girls in America are often more bluse than matrons. The reason is that the latter, educated under a different system, did not exhaust their freshness of heart before marriage. Another misfortune to which our twomen are peculiarly exposed is the want of what may be called sympathetic appreciation—their greatest need, and quite a different in the proposed in the motive that the solaced by a newspaper, the club, convivality, or sleep, than by female accomplishments, and "divisions of the record of the mind;" or sleep, than by female accomplishments and "divisions of the record of the mind;" accordingly, our women lose the motive, and with the motive the desire, to foster their special gifts; and where good housekeeping is the great requirement, by degrees, either sink aspiration therein or look abroad for solace. Hence, it is not uncommon for the young wife, whose time had for years been shorbed in petty domestic cares, until her charms had begun to pale and her mind to contract, to regain her youthful appearance and become clastic in spirit, alive to poetry and knowledge, to sentiment and sympathy, when she enjoys leisure, observation, and the varied interest of life abroad.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—AN INERGALATE CUTS MIT ARROW.—A man named Alexander Timey, residing on New-street, east of Broadway, was found in an out-house in the same items on the St. Law-cease in the same items of the Danily canal, the lived, yesterday about noon, with a frightful, but not necessarily fatal, gash across his throat. The unfortunate man, for a long time past, has been draiking to excess, and is nill site of the value in 1886 of \$5.56.45, lift, and in 1887 of the value in 1886 of \$5.66.45, lift, and in 1887 of the value in 1886 of \$5.06.45, lift, and in firleted the wound was still in his hand, and the loss of oblood had rendered him so weak that he was accessed and the received the control of the mile state on the constant, such as the control of the mile state on the constant, such as the control of the mile state on the constant of the miles of the control of the search that it has been any other than the section of the analyse secting the Reveals are advertised to open the Sational. They are too well known to require too when him, Mesers. L. & M. have communication. Address sa above.

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ding free goods, \$12,237,541; and goods not the produce of the United States were of the value of \$5,351,865.

A New Scheme to Benefit Lamartine's friends and publishers have contrived a new plan, which is to give him for life the right to publish his works, to the works already published he will add Antoinette, an unpublished novel in one volume; a life of Lord Byron, a life of Tasso, My Mother's Memoirs, each in one volume; his correspondence with celebrated persons, in four volumes, fragments in prose and verse in two volumes, critical, biographical and literary essays, in ten volumes, his political memoirs, in four volumes, all these works are unpublished. The whole collection will form one hundred and one volumes, published in forty large octavo volumes, the price is 320f. The collection will be published in the course of four years, at the rate of ten volumes a year. He does not include his periodical Cours de Liferature in this edition. I am afraid this scheme will prove barren.

Andrew Jackson's Debut in Congress.—
When Mr. Gallatin was a member of Congress, in the year 1796, Tennessee was admitted as a State into the Union, and sent her first member to Washington. One day when in his seat in the House, Mr. Gallatin noticed a tall, lank, uncouth looking individual, with long locks of hair hanging over his brows and face, while a queue hung down his back, tied with an elk skin. The dress of this individual was singular—his manner and deportment that of a backwoodman. The appearance of so singular a character on the floor of the House of Representatives naturally attracted attention, and a member by his side asked who he was. Mr. Gallatin replied that it was the member from the new State.

"Well," said his friend, "he seems just the sort of a chap one might expect from such an

sort of a chap one might expect from such an uncivilized region as Tennessee." The indi-vidual in question was Andrew Jackson.

Pumpkin Pudding.—Take one pint of pumpkin that has been stewed soft and pressed through a colander; melt in half a pint of warm milk, quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quantity of sugar, stirring them well together; one pint of rich cream will be bethan milk and butter; beat eight eggs very light, and add them gradually to the other ingredients alternately with the pumpkin; then stir in a wine glass of rose-water and two glasses of wine mixed together, a large teaspoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed, and a grated nutmeg. Having stirred the whole very hard, put it into a buttered dish, and bake it three-quarters of an hour.

Proper Manner of Cutting Flowers,— Flower stems should always be cut with a knife and never with scissors, as the tubes will not draw up the water if they are bruised and lacerated and partly closed. Two or three drops of camphor in every ounce of milk-warm water, will often restore faded flowers, as it does a fainting person.

A Medium Requision.—A fellow was doubting whether or not be should volunteer to fight the Mexicans. One of the flags waving before his eyes, bearing the inscription, "Victory or Death," somewhat troubled and discouraged him. "Victory is a very good thing," said be, "but why put it 'Victory or Death," Just put it 'Victory or Crippled,' and I'll go thet."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Woop's THEATER .- Edwin Booth, who burs all the brilliancy of a meteor and seems now to all the orilliancy of a meteor and seems to be passing into the darkness of public disfavor, closed quite a successful suggested night before last at this establishment. The sudisences were large throughout the week, probably because of the fact that no other theater in the city was open; but the performances were not good. Mr. Booth does not improve as he should; for, having many of the eleimprove as he should; for, having many of the ele-ments of a great actor, he seems to lack one essential faculty-application. In one or two parts he has made himself what he might become in almost any-thing he attempts; but he le extremely carciess, and this fault manifests livelf, moreor less, in all his im-presentations. In no sense of the word is he an ar-tist, and unless, by a Herculean effort, he applies himself to the study of the wordership he can not behimself to the study of his profession he can not be

come one.

We had hoped to have written semething better of him than this, but he has yet to learn that an occasional flash of histrionic genius which the public may, in its leniancy, loudly applaud, will not keep any person long in its favor. It requires more, and to attain a position which will live in its memory, an actor must be polished and consistent; he most have a clear and just conception of his author's meaning, and the character he attempts to portray, together with the power faithfully to translate it to his auand the character he attempts to portray, together with the power faithfully to translate it to his audience, and a style at once classical and finished. An impersonation must be like the "Venus de Medici," or the "Appollo," or the "Lancoon," a work of art, complete in itself, true to nature and at the same time the embediment of the highest ideal; porfect as a thought, delicate as the edor of a rose, subtle and genetrating as truth, and emform as the law which governs the networkers of the planet.

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Mr. Booth, we believe, has talent and intellect sufficient to smalle him, in an eminent degree, to attain all this; but he has yet a long distance to get e'er he can reach the goal. A certain painter, whose delicate thitings every one admired, said he mixed his colors with his brains: the actor must learn from this a besson, and so commingle his head and heart to his excessoratalite of a character; that all who wit. in his representation of a character, that all who witness may think and feel in unison with it. The highest creative faculty can not succeed without trial and care, but with these even mediocrity may rise to

minutes.

NATIONAL THEATER.—During the past week we have had four performances of Lorzaing's Operatof The Count Zimmerson at the National Theater. The audiences were very large, and they seemed to derive from the music, which was sung quite well, indeed, a large amount of pleasure and satisfaction. The principal characters were in the hands of amateurs; the choruses were rendered by the Machiner Chorac excellent German singing society, and the overtures, preludes and secompaniments by an admirably drilled orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Charles Barus.

Prof. Charles Barus.

formances.

The opera was very well performed, and we congratulate the amateurs on the really excellent manner in which it was produced, but we warn them against such notions as those to which we allude; for, although they may gratify both their friends and the public, they can not gain a particle in the estimation of the lovers of music, even if led to be lieve, by such fabulous praise, that their representa-

dramatic singer. At the district says she "does not sing forid music any better than the majority of singers in her style. More even than Plecolomini sing florid music any better than the unjority of singers in her style. More even than Piecolomini did she shirk the vocal difficulties of the closing arts of the first act. She frequently alters the music to bring out the peculiar effects, a favorite one being to make a long trill, or warble, on a full high note. No singer who has yet attempted this part here has presented such a vivid delineation of a dying consumptive as Fabbri. Her cough, her weakness, the occasional spasmodic clutches of the fingers, and the cap, which while unbecoming to the weare, is yet more appropriate to the sick room, all added to the effect. She also—although her promunciation of Italian was positively shocking—sing with such evident appreciation of the words, and made use of such novel yet appropriate action, that her performance of this last set of Travisic must be considered use of the most remarkable lyric performances we have lately witnessed. Painful in its intensity, rather than possessing the melancholy attractiveness with which some singers invest it, it called into play an unusual degree of dramatic talent."

—At the Academy of Music Banti sang Norma on Thursday evening, with considerable success. Day before yesterday the last Patti medifines was advertised, the pet appearing as "Rosina." When will Strakosch learn that the public are disgusted with the advertising of "last susfines," "farewell benefits," and "gostively last appearances!" Fatti had an engagement in London and was compelled to leave Baltimore to be there in April. The fickle month is almost gone, and yet the fickle manager detains the prime dosse, in New York, Woh't Mr. Lumley sue for damages?

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— Mr. B. G. Paige and his daughters are singing in concert at the Atheneum in Brooklyn.

— In the theatrical world there is no novelty of importance. Collan Baus. Bourclaudit's stupid Irish drama, is still running at Laura Keene's, the principal attraction being the manageress and Agnes Robertson.

Hobertson.

The opera of Rip Von Winkle, by George F. Bristow, was sung without scenic effects, on Friday evening at Dodworth's, with the following distribution of the principal soles: "Alice Van Winkle," Mrs Brainerd; "Edward Gardinier," Mr. G. T. Atherton; "Rip Van Winkle," Mr. J. B. Thomas. The success that this opera met with when produced at Niblo's Garden some four years since, was very flattering, and some manner sould feel encouraged to place it on some manager sould feel encouraged to place it on the stage again.

PHILADELPHIA,-The French Company was emineutry successful at the Academy of Music, and its series of representations closed with the original version of Camille. The part of "Marguerite Gau-tier" was performed by Mme. Lauretti, and that of "Armand Duval" by M. Marstein. The climax of the fourth act is said to have been a most thrilling dramatic picture, and the delineations so faithful that they theroughly controlled the sympathics of lision:

Sout Flow.

Mosers. Pongaud, Dubiets, Daplaiu, Mazuro,
Bordais and Marechal have taken the Orienns
Theater, for the representation of dramas and vaudevilles, and buffo-operas.

uded to, will make her debut at Wallach's early in

-Madame Celeste recently brought out at the Ly-cum Theater, London, a piece, replete with the nost startling effects. It is called the Abbe Fandricul. and is spaken of as a kind of cross between Paust and he Corsions Brothers.

-James E. Murdoch will commence an engage-nent at the Louisville Theater, this evening. A rood story is related of him to the following effect: White in Washington City, short time ago, he met Tom Corwin, and as he was about saying good-bye, Mr. C. begged him to make him a visit at Lebanon after both should have returned home. "I'll be glad to see you, Murdoch," said Gorwin, "in fact, I'll give ou an luducement to come-I'll, I'll-teach you to The manager of the Walnut-street Theater, Phil-

The manager of the Walmu-street Theater, Pall-adolphia, advertises that, in consequence of the great expense attending the engagement of Mrs. John C. Heenan, the price of admission to the family-circle will be twenty-five cents.

—Maggie Mitchell commenced an engagement at the Memphia Theater last Wednesday night to a re-spectable house,

-Halevy's grand opera-The King's Muskeleers-was produced at Drury Lape on Easter Monday. -It may be interesting to the American admirers of Mrs. Charles Matthews to know that since she has been in England she has grown exceedingly fat, and wonderfully improved in her acting, having worn off the sharp edges of her style, as she has of her limbs. Old Chippendale is playing at the Haymarket, apparently quite as sprightly as when, twenty years ego, he was at the Park Theater.

—Mr. Ellsier, of Wood's Theater, in this city, has made arrangements to appear with his company at Metropelitan Hall, Indianapolis.

—At a late performance of the Parodi Opera Troups at Macon, Ga., Lucretic Bosysis was substi-tuted for Ersusi, many of the antinuce were igno-rant of the change, and industriously followed the singers through the three acts of Lucretia with the Ersusi librettos and then at the conclusion of the opera, finding another act in their books, became tumultuous because they didn't give them the fourth

tions were in every way equal to those of a regularly organized company.

This evening the Bavels are advertised to open the National. They are too well known to require any extended notice at our hands, and we doubt not their present engagement will prove quite a brill-least for

of the Museum for seventeen years, and has been for thirty years a citizen and tax-payer in Boston, where he is much respected. -Madame Gazzaniga will return from her cor

—Malame Gazzaniga will return from her concert tour in the South, in the course of a few days. It is her intention to give a firewell concert in Brooklyn. New York, previous to her departure for Europe, which is fixed for the end of the month.

—Captain Morton Price, an amateur actor and vocalist, who came to this country about a year since to fulfill the conditions of a wager, having finished the time of his exile, is about to return to England.

SUNDAY EVENING, April 22.

The Ohio continued receding at this point yesterday, and more rapidly than on Saturday, having follend during the twenty-four hours ending last evening four or five feet, with sufficient water atill, however, for all purposes of margiation.

The condition of the river above and below will be association by reference to our latest telegrams.

The weather setterday was very warn and delighter that the melouide star water atill, the melouide star was the star of freight were without special change, with light offerings, and are quoted as follows:

Pittaburg.—Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 70c.; Whisky, 38c. for 25c.; Pound Freights, 12/2c. per 100 lbs.

S. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 1060125;c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oll, 30c. per barrel; Stoves, 20c.; Ale, 60c.; Pisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106125;c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oll, 50c. per barrel; Stoves, 20c.; Ale, 60c.; Pisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106125;c. per 100 lbs.; Makeisle.—Whisky, per 10f., 75c.; Glover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 60c.; Pisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106, 10c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 106, 10c.; Politoss and Apples, 56c.; Pork, 75c.; Glover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 60c.; Pisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106, 10c.; Politoss and Apples, 56c.; Pork, 75c.; Glover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 60c.; Pisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106, 10c.; Politoss, Whisky and Oll, 50c., Pisur, 50c.; Politoss and Apples, 56c.; Pork, 75c.; Glover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 60c.; Fisur, 56c.; Pound Freights, 106, 10c.; Politoss, Whisky and Oll, 50c., Pisur, 50c.; Politoss, Politos, Polito

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

"The river has been falling rapidly since it commenced, with baroly is feet water on the falls last evening. During the presions twenty-four hours it had received fully 5 feet at the head of the falls, but we do not think it will fall as fast to-day, as very heavy rains have fallen, which will materially check the river. Yesterday afternoon, the rain, for a trief space, poured down in toirents.

The Kentucky River at Frankfort, Thursday, had right fall as fast in a surface of the river, together with the continued rains, will protably these the river from failing at Louisville, which rise, together with the continued rains, will protably these the river from failing at Louisville, which it appears the river fails will continue navigable for ascending boats for two or three days longer.

The Cumburland at Nashville, Thursday evaling, was slowly swelling, with three and a hulf feet water reported on the shoats.

Tuesday's Yicksburg Wasg Informs us of this collision:

the sudience.

— Matilda Horon and J. W. Wallack, jr., close their engagement at the Walnut with the present week. Thus far they have been received with crowded houses.

— The Rosznies of a Pois Young Mon has turned out to be the greatest card Messrs. Wheatly and Clarks have ever produced. Hundreds go away unable to obtain even standing yoom in the box doors, while the sinks are literally piled up with eager speciators.

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Boston.—The Academy of Music will be opened this evening, for six representations only, for the purpose of introducing Miss Bateman to the Athenians in the play of Ecospelies. The authoress of Geraldine and Self has not added to her haurels by this effort, and we doubt its success in the fastidious and paritaulcal city to which she is about to present it.

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The Academy was particular about the training at a dark lastelling for the same rate. There is further the larger than a larger than a proper and thirty-two line has on the lower rapids. Below Resourch Elver is falling from Weston down, with three and a half peet in the channel. A great deal of rain has fallian within the last day or two in this vicinity.

Takerday was objects the warm. Business on the landing was toterably brisk.

Henry Ward Beecher thus discoursed in a

Manymen, also, are living in a state of such unregulated inwardsociety that there is never an hour without a feud between one faculty

an hour without a feud between one band, and another.

In old border times in Scotland, and in frontier times among our Indians, nothing was so common, so much a part of ordinary life, as raids and forays into other people's territories, catching flocks, destroying property, and committing all manner of depredictions.

dations.

That is much the condition in which our minds are living. The faculties are in a constant warfare with each other. To-day that old Baron Vanity gets the upper hand. He carries his invasion so far that he seems to have got the advantage of all the other parts of the mind, and then runs back to his castle again. But afterward every one of the other feelings complain that they have been chested again. But atterward every one of the other feelings complain that they have been cheated and injured. There is not a man, I suppose, that does not admit, every single day of his life, that he has wronged other parts of his mind by the incursions of vanity. Pride is worse than this in some natures.

It charges through the mind, and carries off much property belonging to many lords and barons, who are suddenly all in protest.

Then comes greedy Avariee, that takes the kingdom at unawares, and sweeps all before

it; and all the rest of the faculties are grieved at its conduct.

Then comes a rout of rabble passions, an unwashed crowd, that soil whatever they

unwashed crowd, that soil whatever they touch; and when these vandals have left, the soul is like a meadow after a freshet. It was full of flowers, but they are gone, and sand and mud only are left.

And there is hardly a day in which there is not a quarrel in the soul. By turns, reason is at variance with every other faculty. When a man comes to that he says: "I have done what I ought." When a man comes to that he says: "I have done wrong there; I have done what I ought not to have done there; I have missed the mark there." There are hundreds of men that can strike a straight furrow across a field, where there is one that can look upon his life and see that it has been any other than zigzag all the way through. We do not plow straight; we do not live straight.

A naw's love condemns the conduct of his

Imagine an orchestra with such discord among the various instruments. Seized with a sudden fancy, the trumpet, instead of playing the passages designed for the trumpet, leaps into the trombone's part. The trombone takes the part of the flute; the flute that of the clarinet; the clarinet that of the trumpet; and so on. There is a feud among all the instruments and parts, which seek, with endless clashings, to override each other. They are exceedingly philharmonic!

And this is what is continually going on in the human mind. By turns each faculty, unrestrained by any governing principle in the soul, steps out of its own proper sphere, and invades the spheres of the other faculties. Consequently, every one of the feelings of the mind, being injured, protests; and the sum of their protestatious makes up what we call the unhappiness of human life. For while men are happy by sparks, no man is happy by a steady burning. There are very few men that are so much under the influence of religion as to have an even, steady flame of enjoyment.

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religion as to have a consequence of these things there is a want of unity: the whole soul does not move together, nor in the same direction. Many parti are not on speaking terms with each other, and many parts are at open feud. The whole mind is at discord with itself.

Tribulations of Pio None. The Rome correspondent of the Providence (R. L.) Journal, of a recent date, has the fol-

lowing:

"Pius IX is at the moment the victim of manifold anxieties. I saw him a few days ago making a penitential pilgrimage around the church of St. Peter, followed, even such a time, by a multitude of liveried court lack eys. As he kneeled before the chapel of the Holy Sacrament and the High Altar, and prayed apparently with fervor, tears fell from his eyes. Weighed down by the trials of the present troublous period, conscious of the comparative importance into which the Pontifictal office has fallen, and dreading the new calamities that may come upon the Papal power, bringing new discredit to his reign, his position is sufficiently unpleasant. On the occasion to which I have referred, the Papal train was followed around the church the occasion to which I have referred, the Papal train was followed around the church by five or ten thousand people. The number in attendance seemed large for an occasion of no greater interest, but I did not know until the function was finished that the unexpectedly large gathering was meant as n demonstration in favor of the Pope. I saw His Holiness the Sunday after, trailing his magnificent robes in the Sistine Chapel with as much pride and pomp as ever. The cardinals with their gorgeous silken trains, swept up and down the steps of the throne, as one after another they bent before the Pontiff and received his blessing after kissing his hand. Even the soberness of this season of pretended penitence and humiliation, is made sufficiently obserful by an abundance of rich color and gold on the garments of the priests.

Sixular Perities.—Two Abolitionists, named Blount and McKinney, who made themselves so obnoxions to the people of Dallae, Texas, last summer, and were summarily expelled from the country, have petitioned the Legislatures of Iowa and Wisconsin to demand redress from the State of Texas

For the past ten years, the town of Dun-ham, New Hampshire, has sold, on an aver-age, these thousand tune of hay a year, besides keeping enough to support a very large stock

335,000,000 last year, all but \$12,000,000 of which was to pay, for wars.

We doubt not, in the present dearth of first-class musical attractions, our musical extractions, our musical extractions and the extraction of the ex

Sunday Ryculing's Dispatches.

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a ruler of many peoples, but not even all this glory and greatness, however much it might lift him above his fellow-men, could change his birth one tittle, nor make him the head of his family after all. Madame Letitia Bonsparte was still living, and so was Joseph Bonaparte was still living, and so was Joseph Bonaparte's consent which had been considered necessary, in order to legalize the first marriage. She had been considered on that occasion, as she was, according to French law, by the death of her busband, the head of her family. This was, therefore, the act by which the Paterson marriage was dissolved, without consent of the widowed head of the Imperial family. As a civil formality, and in actual defiance of the Pope's decree as a religious necessity, it must naturally be regarded as contrary to the jurisprudence of the country, and consequently of no effect—null and void—he who contracted it unconsciously guilty of bigamy, and the issue of such marriage to stand second as recognized children, not of right the heirs of the contractor.

The summons sent by haiszeer to the publishers having recently been made more string gent than ever on this point; and the consequence was the seizure of the whole edition before it had left the printer's office, and the expunging of the letter from the Pope, with Jerome Paterson's protestation. Notice of protest was immediately served upon the publisher, and his application to the minister resulted in an address to the threme itself for advice in this dilemma. Jerome Paterson's defense of his conduct is independent and noble. "For myself I seek nothing. I am as proud of my glorions title of an American cision as I should be of that of Prince Imperial of France. During Prince Jerome's lifetime no measures shail he adopted to restore those who are dependent on my love to their rightful position, but this protestation is necessary for their security in fature years." It has been decided that the volume must appear with the letter and the protest—another protest to come before pear with the letter and the protest—another protest to come before the public, by way of answer, immediately afterward.—Paris Letter in the London Star.

Tyrannical Treatment of Mormon Women by their Cruel Masters. A correspondent in Utah, writing to the New York Times, has the following in relation to the treatment of women by the Mor-

Monis:

Nothing can afford a stronger condemnation of Mormonism than their treatment of their women, their complaints, and fears for their personal safety in the event of the army being withdrawn. In all polygamic countries women are treated as though they were animals not to be trusted, and are watched with most jealous care. Utah is rather an aggravation than an exception to this general rule. No Mormon will trust one of his women alone with a brother Mormon, be he ever so devout. They carry this to such an extent that no woman is permitted to go to or from a social party, or anywhere else, attended by any other than her husband, or rather keeper, or father. The rule is a strict church regulaather. The rule is a strict church regula-

father. The rule is a strict church regula-tion, and rigidly enforced.

Caliph Omar never kept a stricter watch
over his youngest wife than Brigham and his
lecherous satellites do over their concubines.
In the Mormon dictionary female virtue is
put down as a Utopian speculation not to be
indulged in by rational men, and the women
who believe in Mormonism (!) accept for
their sex this degrading hypothesis; and it
can not astonish you therefore, that among
real Mormons modesty is at a fearful discount.
But, to their credit be it spoken, there are but can not astonish you therefore, that among real Mormons modesty is at a fearful discount. But, to their credit be it spoken, there are but few real. Mormon women, though many, if simply asked by a stranger whether they approve the practice of polygamy; will answer that they know of nothing in it to condemn; but I have never yet found one who would not, if closely questioned, acknowledge they abhorred it, but every one must understand that is based upon an ultimate law of nature.

They acquiesce in it simply from necessity. They are made slaves, and in nothing are they treated with more consideration than are the squaws of the mountain tribes of Indians, who have long been considered the most degraded beings upon the globe. Some will ask, "Why do they remain here?" I will answer the question as a Yankee would, "How can they get away?" They have been deceived and entrapped, and brought from almost every quarter of the globe, across hundreds of miles of plains so dreary and desoiste that they are almost deserts, and to recross them would require an outfit purchased at vast expense; and even if they had temporation furnished them their typest in many temporation furnished them their typest. recross them would require an outile pur-chased at vast expense; and even if they had transportation furnished them, their tyrants would not let them go, for the great law of the church, the "cutting them off while in the Lord," would then be enforced, as the blood of the Parrishes and many others will testify.

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A Woman's Vexations in Ridding Herself of an Undestrable Thing.

"Did you ever try to rid yourself of a thing you did not want? An old glove or a faded knot of ribbon, or a bit of lace? After Bettina has picked it up, and with honest delight returned it as a missing valuable, and every adult and minor in the house has taken his or her turn in depositing it carefully on your table, were you ever driven "clean" demented by the dust-man ringing the area bell, with the article in question, thinking, deluded philanthropist, that he had performed a virtuous action? Go where you may, can you rid yourself of it." Don't it turn up between the covers of books and stare at you from bureau drawers, and appear simultaneously with your pockethandkerchief on some august occasion from your robe pocket? Will water quence it, or fire burn it? Don't it always fly up chimney unharmed by the sparks, and watch an opportunity to re-enter at the area door? When you go out, don't it frisk along the gutter, timing itself to your steps, slow or quick; or eddy round your head in a gust of wind, and finally get blown back upon your door-step, where it persists in lodging, spite of brooms and Betty's, till, you get as nervous about it as if it were some relentless enemy, dogging you every step? Perhaps all this while you are huating every nook and corner vainly to find some article you really want, and which persistently keeps out of your way, or at least until you have given it up, and replaced it with a duplicate, when it takes that occasion suddenly to appear, and innocently to confront you, from a fold in an arm-chair, or sofe, or from the corner of a carpet.

The various powers of Europe berrowed \$33,000,000 last year, all but \$12,000,000 and \$100.000 last year.